Champion Baikte Carries Of the Laurels in the Challeage Greyhound Class-Robber Chieftain the Best Beerhound, and Liocem the Leading Wolfhound,

The show of the National Greyhound Club proceeded merrily at the American Horse Ex-change yesterday. It is held to be the best display of greyhounds, wolfhounds, and deer-heunds ever witnessed in America. There was seteady throng of visitors from the opening yesterday at 10 A. M. until the close at 10 C. H. Mason, one of the officers of the Na-

sional Greyhound Club, began his work as judge early, and he went through the list of judging afforded an entertaining study. The picked up and set on a box. Soon he recoveraffectionate interest displayed by exhibitons in ed. and it was thought he was all right; but their pets, the critical attention of the judge.

as he tried to walk he fell forward, though he and the actions of the dogs formed somewhat was caught before reaching the floor. He was

CLASS 7—CHALLENGE DEERHOUNDS, these For the best, \$10; second price, slub's breaze in First price, Wands, time, John E. Thayer, the kennels, Lancaster, Mass, second price, Radark brinds, Liniside Reunels; reserved, Olga, oblin Rennels, Wands was also swarded the aligner for the club's \$25 silver medal for the best sees 7, 8 and 10.

CLASS 9 (OPEN)—DEERHOUNDS.

ches—For best, \$10. second prize, \$5. First prize, hand Lassie, blue brindle, John E. Thayer, iffliance nais; second prize, litilistic but light brindle, of children is transles very highly commended Alyde, to trinde, Dunrobla Kennels; reserved, Minna, dark die, of the Dunrobla Kennels; CLASS 11-LUSSIAN WOLFHOUNDS.

Hitch:a-For test, \$10: second prize, \$5. First prize, Printess from white and orange, Hornell-Harmony sensess second prize, Carrina, red fawn, raul H. Hacke, "Historich." I rinces: Jima also took the special prize or test in classes 12 and 13. CLASS 19-BUSSIAN WOLFHOUNDS.

There was the usual amount of dissatisfac-tion with the awards, but it is admitted that as a general thing the prizes reached the meri-torious canlines.

The sale of pupples in the afternoon was not a brilliant success, only one bona flue sale taking place. A number of dogs was knocked down at reasonable rates to their owners.

The Phonix Athlete Won.

That rising amateur athletic organization, the Phonix That rising amateur athietic organization, the Fheenix Athietic Club, has acquired its first championship, and although the bonor is only local the credit for the ability shown is none the less merited. The first members' reception was held at the club bouse of the organization, as Elizabeth street. Brooklyn, last night. There was a fine programme of athietic features. William Symes and Eddie Simnes, both of the Phomis athletic Club, kept the mitts flying rapidly. Capt. Mats. Rice and Faible Carlys wound up the accretion with

A meeting of the Bridge Athletic Club was held at the lub rooms, corner of Washington and Johnson streets, recklyn, last night. A great deal of important busi-

The meeting at the New York Athletis Club last night The meeting at the New York Athletis Club last night to appoint a nominating committee was a very significant one, being a most pronounced endorsement of the present Board of Governors. The first balot resulted in the unanimous choice of the gentlemen who have been stanch supporters of the policy of President Schuyter and his associates. Another strong point is the fact that it is the first time in the history of the club that a Nominating Committee has been unanimously choices, and the bespeaks a very harmonicus condition of affairs. President Schuyter and his supporters naturally feel gratified.

A WRESTLER'S FATAL FALL.

Michael Mahoney's Attempt to Amuse the Spectators at a Prize Fight.

HOPRINTON, Mass., Feb. 3.—One of the most brutal prize fights ever pulled off in eastern Massachusetts, preceded by a wrestling match, which will probably result in the death of the defeated man, furnished local sports with all the excitement they wanted early this morning. The lighters were Henry McGloan of Natick The lighters were Henry McGloan of Natick and John Burns of Mariborough. McGloan did not show up until long after the appointed time, and to relieve the monotony Charles Hefferty of Hookinton and Michael Mahoney of Mariborough indulged in a friendly wrestling bout. In two minutes Mahoney was thrown. He was quickly up again. and in a good-natured manner the men went at it again, when Mahoney was thrown very their pets, the critical attention of the judge, and the actions of the dozs formed somewhat of a comedy picture. The owner of a doz would lead an animal into the ring with the most solicitous care, endeavoring to induce the anime to assume a gay, vivacious manner, a Then the handlers would seize, the dog and attempt to make him run around the ring in order to show how he appeared when bounding after a fox, does, or wolf. In a grent many cases the dog clung to the earth with tenacity, and acted as if a tin can was attached to some portion of his anatomy. However, a large number of the dogs came out like the blue-blooded animale help were, and made a striking activition, how are those of the handlers, who know canines experts will lead a dog out before an admiring from the control of the handlers, who know caning his head a little, pulling a hind legs back a trifle, and getting him in the exact position where all his beauties can be best seen, will gaze upon this quadruped with a lingering as well as taking, and dealing a trifle, and getting him in the exact position where medal, first prine-champion habits, bloods and with a position and history from colors.

Deer, For the peac life, second prize-life and white, N. O. For a fronchlyn second, warming and white, N. O. For a fronchlyn second prize-life and white, N. O. For a fronchlyn second prize-life and white, N. O. For a fronchlyn second prize-life and white, N. O. For a fronchlyn second prize-life and white, N. O. For a fronchlyn second prize-life and white, N. O. For a fronchlyn second prize-life and white, N. O. For a fronchlyn second prize-life and white, N. O. For a fronchlyn second prize-life and white, N. O. For a fronchlyn second prize-life and white, N. O. For a fronchlyn second prize-life and white, N. O. For a fronchlyn second prize-life and white, N. O. For a fronchlyn second prize-life and white, N. O. For a fronchlyn second prize-life and white, N. O. For a fronchlyn second prize-life and white, N. O. For a fronchlyn second prize-life and white s

President, C. P. Jackson: Secretary, Jerome Finnery, 74 West 101st street, New York: Treasurer C. P. Jackson: Captain, J. L. Neid, Vice-Larsin, H. E. Jackson: Asscutive Committee, W. A. Jeub, C. A. McCully, pidner Elford, Join Munro and E. Walker.

The opinion prevailed that a change is the colors of the club was desirable, and B. Elford, H. L. Walker, and E. Walker were appointed a committee to consider the question and report to the next meeting. Three delegates were then appointed to represent the club at the single meeting of the Setropointes Lagua, the Captain, meting of the Setropointes Lagua, the Captain meeting. The club is in asound financial position, and expects an indux of new members at the next meeting, which will be held shorty. The tickst elected appeared to give entire satisfaction to the club, and it is expected that the organization will be once again the most harmoniculary governed body in the vicinity. The new ground should gain for the club quite a number of members in the vicinity of Passaic, and, as it is the intention of the committee to have a lawn tenuis department, the lasty friends of the members will have an opportunity of taking an active part in its interests.

Scawanhakas Dining in a Ship's Wheel, When First Lirut William Haines announced "seven bells" (714 o'clock) last night in Delmonico's banques

The Palmetton' Great Stag. A crowd of nearly five hundred admirers of athletic ability crowded the rooms of the Palmette Athletic Association, cerner of Hamilton avenue and Columbia atrect South Procklyn less night. There were excel-

street. South Brooklyn. last night. There were excellent sparring bouts and the "stag" was an chire succers. James Weidon the Prasident of the lassociation.
Officiated as master of ceremonies.
Ciever Rody Mahoner and Charler Jackson, the Paimetics' star boxers were the first pair to enter the
fring. They gave a fine exhibition. They were followed
by Joseph Murphy, Union A. O. and James Marphy,
Palmette A. A. F. Simmons and Sam Dicklisson. Phornix A. C.; Kid Henley and Darby
"Brien. Williamsburgh A. A.; James Hayden and M. Gibbons. Bridge Athenic Club; Skelly
and McDonaid Varuna Bost Club; Moore and Sharp.
Phornix A. C.; the "Easte A. C. Mascota" and the
"Acora A. Mascota" Slokesma and Pyne of the Star
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O'Srien, Williamsburgh A. A.; J. F. Flad'sy, and W. J.
McCarthy, Union & G.; J. Sullivan Fhanix A. U. and
W. Goscher, Bridge A. C.

Kitty Bowling Club Reception. The Kitty Bowling Orth held their sixth annual comis Fresident schuyler and his supporters naturally fell gratified.

The members of the committee are as follows; G. G. Stove, J. H. stead, John D. Revholds, James W. Carter, and F. J. Hyane. This committee will meet on the second Tuesday in March and nominate a ticket, and there appears to be little doubt that the present officials will, if they desire, he resided.

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Jim Corbett has been recommended by his physician to cancel his sparring engagements after this week and to cancel his sparring engagements after this week and take a read in Mantana preparatory to beginning training to the fill of the state of the second training engagements after this week and take a read in Mantana preparatory to beginning training to the fill of the second training with Feter Jackson. His stomach is in the dead of the second training with Feter Jackson. His stomach is in the dead of the second training to the second training with Feter Jackson. His stomach is in the dead of the second training with the second training training to the second training training to the second training training to the second training training training training to the second training training training training to the second training t

Where Some Ball Players Will Play. WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—N. E. Young, as Secre-tary of the National Board of Base Ball Clubs. promulgated his first official bulletin to-day over his new title. He starts out by saying: "In compliance with the resolution adopted at our recent meetings held in New York, I retfully request all clubs to forward me, not later than Saturday next, a complete list of all players held under contract or reservation

ranging the annual courtainest for the campions of the New York State Chers Association in this city; Dr. Fred Mints, F. A. Ford, S. Rosenfeld, S. Rose, H. H. Schlerfellin, F. M. Gilley, A. B. Hodges, A. F. Defrest, ignable old, F. G. Fanusch, F. M. Teed, Carl Mana, Th. Bichardson, and H. J. hogers

The second game of the Manhattan Athletic Club billiard tournament on Monday night was played be-tween Dr. A. L. Ranney and B. P. Stratton. It resulted in favor of Dr. Ranney, with a second of 150 to 157. The result of the game last night was First game—N. W. The State of the game of the control of the c

the Brighton Athletic Club at their fine club house on New Jersey avenue, near Atlantic, Breokiya, last even-ing. Several hundred fair guests enjoyed the organiza-tion's hospitality and participated in the dance which concluded the evening's pleasurs.

Athletle Gossip.

Wheeling. The Breeklyn Biercle Club will held a stag entertainRANCOCAS WINS THE RACE.

THE SON OF THE DERBY WINNER ALONE IN THE SUN HANDICAP.

Lysander, a 30 to 1 Shot, Beats Macauley and Neptunus-Little Fred Wins and the Poentello Club Binappears.

8.000 regulars at Guttenburg yesterday from seeing anything but the finish of the first tace. but after that the fog was swept back over the Jersey flats, and the horses could be seen from start to finish. Mr. Frank Shaw, Secretary of the Twin City Jockey Club, was a looker-on at the races. He had come from the West to secure entries for St. Paul's running meeting. and, if possible, Mr. Joseph Burke for presiding officer in the judges' stand.

The talent fared poorly in a majority of the races, and those who backed the favorite.

Little Fred, in the books of the Pocatello Club

in the second race especially so, for Little Fred won, while the Pocatello Club skipped with

the money bet on the race, a great deal of it having gone on the favorite.

Eight started in the opening dash of five furlongs, Blanche, with her feather weight, going to the post favorite at 2 to 1 against with Chickasaw and Marty B. next in favor at 4 to 1 each. Chickasaw ran in front from the start. and won by a length, Marty B. beating Blanche three lengths for second place.
Little Fred was the selection at even money

to lead the field of seven in the second race. Sandstone second choice at 4 to 1, Humdrum

great deal of issuence is being brought to bear on certain parties to bring them sround to a stand where they will not block the proceedings. Wendell Goodwin is working like a frojan, and he expacts to have the desting an arranged by Katurday that there will be nothing left for the stockholders to do but to vote for consolidation.

The principal cause of worriment among the Brooklyn of the club. Headed and they will be soone see fraising the Salestone Deating Humdrum three-quinters of a length for second place.

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THE SECOND RACE. Purse SVU, for three-year-olds: selling allowances; hree-quarters of a mile. Little Fred by Tympanum— Creeda, 114 (Fenny). Tine tirows Stables ch g. Sandstone, 111 (McDer-line tirows Stables ch g. Sandstone, 111 (McDer-

m 310) Merritt's b. c. Humdrum, 116 (Rogers) Baltimore II., Mamie B., Taroo, and Annie I. also ran, Ilme, 1:232, Mutuals paid \$3.85, \$2.05, and \$2.85, THE THIRD RACE.

Purse \$400, for all ages; mile and a sixteenth.
Plotwick Stable's b. h. Lysander, 5, by Longfellow—
Speed, 1.50 (Davis).
Glendale Stable's b. B. Ecarte, 5, 106 (Simma).
Krystone Stable's b. E. Ecarte, 5, 69 (Penny).
Burnside and Neptunus also ran.
Time, 1:004.
Mutuals paid \$50 80, \$4, \$3.15.

Motuals paid \$50 S., \$0, \$3.15.

THE FOURTH RACE,
THE SUN Handicap, for all ages. with \$1,000 added, of which \$.00 to second; one mile and a furiong, librobten Stable sch. Rancoca, \$by Iroquois—Ontario, 102 (Fenny).

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J. H. McEise's br. N. Nower No. 100 (Clerten).

Gienmound, Frances S., and Macbeth H. also ram.

Mutuals paid \$10.00 \$1.40, \$5.50.

THE FIFTH RACE.

Purse \$500, for all ages: six and a half furious a. H. Garrison's ch. c. Text. 4. by Kingilke-Maxim, 122 (Garrison).

Kinaftan Stable's br g. Khaftan 5, 112 (Penny).

R Hradley's h. h. Shotover aged, 105 (Simms).

Milton, San Ardo, Ruth, and Germanic also ran.

Time, 1:298.

Mutuals paid \$2.00, \$2.30, \$3.20.

THE SIXTH BACK.

Mutuals paid \$67.05, \$4.70, \$4.60.

Entries at Clifton This is Clifton's programme for to-day

News from the Horse World.

An even bet of £500 has been laid against The Deemster. Gouvernour, Orion, and Petus Flower for the Derby.

R. S. Veech, St. Matthews. Ry., has bought the two-year-old colt Duelist, by Egotist, dam by Harold, for \$2,000. the two-year-old colt Duellst. by Egotist, dam by Harold. for \$2.000.

The Pimileo Driving Club has elected Sherlock Smith President, John Walters Vice-President, and Bobert Hough Severeary.

William Simpson of this city has bought from F. A. Collins of Milau. Tenn., the suckling filly Oddity, by Oceanus, son of Lord Russell and Wavelet, 2:21s.

One hundred and twenty-nine head of trotters, bred on J. B. Hangin's Rancho del Paso stock farm in California, will be sold in this city on March 12 and 13.

J. E. McDonald, the well-known horseman and bookmaker, has gone abroad for a couple of months. Jack will do the Continent thoroughly telore he returns.

The Australian horse Narollan, sent to Eng-

"I should like to say a few words in reply to the statements of 'opposition members.' "yesterday said a

Boston, Feb. 2.—Sir Bedivers, the champen Mt. Bernard der, which arrived at New York from Engrand on the Umbria yesterday, had quite a reception at his new master's store on Summer street this morning Pully

During the seven seasons that the bewling tourna-ment has been held on the alleys at 116 and 118 Rast Fourteenth street none wound op more exciting than that held there during the past few months. Previous to

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Guica," which can be purchased for a nominal sum.

An unusually close and exciting game was rolled between the Clermont and Feerless clubs in the final game of the Brooklyn National series on Monday evaning, the Fearless team winning by only three pins. The score: Fearless—G. WcEiroy, 180; Daines, 140; Mcht, 170; Aukamp, 150; S. McKiroy, 184. Total, 829.

Glermont—Schon, 173; C. Smith, 185; Lounsberry, 189; Monses, 146; M. Smith, 181. Total, 829.

An enthrelastic crowd witnessed the first game between the Fremium Bowling Club and the East Side B. C. at Oud Fellow alleys. The score:

Fremium B. C.—V. Levor, 166; Wallerstein, 114; Bottachild, 110; Fredericks, 187; S. M. Levor, 158; S. E. Levor, 158; S. Total, 180; Levor, 158; S. C. Levor, 158; S. C. Levor, 158; S. C. Levor, 158; Guidechmitt, 120; Levy, 138; Greenhood, 139; Auguer, 147; Hertzfeld, 129; Kaiser, 106, Total, 1,257.

Rolled on Monday at 721 Lexington avenue:

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FIRST GAME,

Empire Team, No. 1—II. Brittenheim, 100; W. Weiss,

190, B. Adler, 117; S. Newmann, 70; N. Goldwater, 120;

W. Mainthow, 128; C. Newborrer, 133, Total, 822,

Empire Team, No. 2—H. Rubino, 122; H. Newman,

140; A. Newmann, 113; F. Kranner, 79; B. Newmann, 79;

B. Lippman, 122; E. Roeder, 130, Total, 796. ENCORP GAME.

Empire Team, No. 1—H. Brittenheim, 156: W. Welsa, 196: H. Adler, 143; N. Newmann, 150; N. Goldwater, 119; W. Mainhow, 192; G. Newburger, 144. Total—1, (AR. Empire Team, No. 2—H. Rubino, 116; H. Newman, 160; A. Newmann, 161; S. Kramer, 87; R. Newmann, 76; B. Lippman, 100; S. Roeder, VA. Total, 817.

Avraga High Score, 1-6-10 227 177-5-5 222 150-5 165 146-4-5 165 146-1-10 160 145-1-10 160 145-1-10 160 145-1-10 160 145-1-10 160 145-1-10 160

The Exeler Team No. I displayed unusual strength in their game with the Prospects on Monday evening in the Ariluston tournament by putting up the highest score relied during the series. The score: The New York Athlesic Club team relied at Staten stand last evening, and managed to quit even. The Staten Island A. C.—Brill. 162: Trafton, 141; Cole, 130; Livingston, 160: Headley 176. Total 770. New York A. C.—Cowperthwalte, 180; More, 180; Clute, 181; Shaw, 150; Carter, 190. Total 853.

States Island A. C.—Brill. 192; Trafton, 164; Cole, 167; Livingston, 191; Headley, 175, Total, 538, New York A. C.—Cowperthwalts, 131; Mora, 168; Clais, 147; Shaw, 172; Carier, 171, Total, T71,

BROOKLYN NATIONAL TOWARANENE.
Nadison vs. South Paw.
Yolunteer vs. Waverly,
Waverly vs. Madison. LONG MILLYD LEASTE. Steinway No. 2 vs. Sunchrollers. Sunchrollers vs. Liberty No. 2. Liberty No. 2 vs. Steinway No. 2.

Ariington vs. Monarch.
Monarch vs. Eagle.
Eagle vs. Ariington.
RABE LEAGUR.
Ninth National vs. Mount Morris.
JERSEY CHY ANATRUS LEAGUR.

Orion Bowlers Enjoy the Dance. Mandsome Arion Hall, on Wall street, near Broad-way, Brooklyn was ableate with illuminations last night on the occasion of the second annual ball of the Orion Bewling Cub, one of the best known of the many ex-capitations devoted to the popular winter sport, capitations devoted to the popular winter sport, the nidne of bushing were draped from the calling is the nidne of the manual to the sport of the calling is a cettre light a manual of the main attraction. \$75.00 "Standard Desk Folding Beds,"

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| SECOND GAME. | SECO

115, 117, 119 and 121 Myrtle Avenue.

ODDS AND ENDS OF SPORTS.

It is possible that the Longfellows may tackle the frish Blismrocks on Bundar, while the Acuparalis may have to journey to Weshawken to play the New York This:iea.

would take an interest in such as institution.

Should the weather be favorable to morrow a match
will be played between representatives from the Herel'idcomposing room and the crew of the Cunard liner lim-bria. It will be played at Bidgewood. The match was arranged by Tom McQueen who was visiting his friends in Sociand latery, and returned on Bunday morning on the Sociand latery, and returned on Bunday morning on James Stillman has sold his cutter yacht Wenonah to H. C. Cook of New Bedford. feel 6 inches

Members of the Hudson River, Newark Bay, and
other club enjoyed the annual chowner and reception
given by the Williamsburgh Yacht Club yesterday at
their club house at Steinway.

The Newark Bay Yacht Club of Bayonne will give its
third annual ball on Needay evening in Hendricuson's
Assembly Rooms that city. Delegationsfrom the New
Art. Elil von Euli Jeresy City, New Jersey, Favonia
Best Eliver, Pannices, and Tenhers Yacht clube will
take part in the event.

Acme Gun Club Shoot. The new shooting rules of the Acme Gun Club went

Many serious accidents have occurred within the past

The return match between the teams of the Miller Rifle Club of Hoboken and the Our Own Rifle Club of Newark took place on the latter's range, 190 Springfield better. The result was that the Our Owns accred a victory, with its points to spare. Leith and Judson led the loains side. The accres our Own Rifle Cub—Freienschner, 237; J. Rander, 229; G. D. Weigmann, 235; G. Weigman, 231; J. Coppersmith, 241; F. Lante, 245; F. Fetting, 296; William Watts, 241; C. Halsey, 229; M. Dorrier, 245, Total, 2,200, Miller Rifle Cub—D. Miller, 253; G. Schlicht, 256; L. Plach, 244; L. Vogel, 245; G. Leith, 249; F. Schlicht, 256; F. Schlicht, 256; G. Weigmann, 277; Total, 2,841; out of 2,500 possible points. The first match between the Our Owns and Millers, shot task week at Hoboten, was also won by the Newart team.

It was "visitors' night" at the fine club rooms of the famous Bridge Athletic Club in Brook yn an Monday, and nearly 300 enthusiastic admirers of clever boding winessed a fine exhibition of the art of "his stop, and get away," which was exemplified by stardy bout.
The heavy weight stars of the club, clever Michael McAuliffe and Patrick trassy, wound up the enterfain ment in an exceedingly lively bout during which both athletes exhibited rare cleverness.

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